EXTRA

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

AFIRE AND WOMAN IN

Wildest Frenzy Reigns When, Deprived of Protec-

tion, by Similar Danger Elsewhere, Patients

Are Trapped in Burning Building

MISS LEAHY THE SOLE VICTIM

Sister Superior Will Probably Die of Exposure-

department of the city were on the scene,

fire broke out at the St. Vincent Hospital,

southeast corner of Delaware and South

streets. The alarm was turned in at 2:30

o'clock, but before the fire department could dispatch one part of its force to the scene the hospital was in flames and filled

Before the fire could be quenched all of

the patients were moved from the beds in

the face of death while many ran, or were

carried, out into the cold night in their

thin clothing, and as a result may die.

-The Dead.-

HARRIET LEAHY, jumped from fifth

-Seriously Injured .-

SISTER SUPERIOR STELLA, shock

MISS KATE BEACH, may die, rescued

SISTER NORDICA, aged eighty-four, in

WILLIAM SCHNEIDER, a patient, suf-

HENRY NICHOLS, Connersville, in pre-

carious condition from operation yesterday

death had occurred. Harriet Leahy jumped

from a rear window on the fifth floor to

the alley below and was instantly killed.

of patients from the beds it is probable

pital among the patients and the sisters.

From the upper windows great clouds of

smoke poured out over the forms of pa-

clad forms. From within came a medley

of cries and shouts from the sick that

SMOKE POURS FROM WINDOWS

From every window smoke poured out in

white clouds, while within every room and

hall in the great hospital was filled with

the smoke. The fire was in the basement,

where it started presumably from the

furnace, but it had secured such a start

that it was some time before the depart-

the men turned to getting the sick pa-

to stand the heavy pall. From those win-

ment could get it under control.

tients out of the upper floors.

was terrible to hear.

which followed operation may cause death.

from perilous position in hospital tower.

serious condition from shock.

and suffering from shock.

There were 124 patients in the hospital.

floor, instantly killed.

fering from shock.

PANIC JUMPS TO DOOM

INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1904.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

EXTRA

FLAMES GUT HOTEL; GUESTS FACE DEATH BY FIRE AND SMOKE

Occidental Hostelry, at Washington and Illinois Streets, a Mass of Ruins from Short but Destructive Conflagration, This Morning

PEOPLE FLEE HALF-CLOTHED

Panic Seizes Servants, While Women Swooned and Are Carried Out Unconscious--Insurance Is Comparatively Small

ing almost totally destroyed the Occidental Hotel, and 150 persons narrowly escaped death, when the building, itself a city landmark, suddenly broke into flames.

Before the first alarm had been answered prompt response of the fire department guests of the hotel were awakened and carried from the building before the fire got beyond the control of the firemen.

Schnull, valued at \$100,000, is gutted. Further than that the fire started in the laundry of the hotel on the third floor, its origin is unknown. Employes of the hotel immediately below the laundry were the first to discover the flames. They said that the only way a fire could have started in the laundry was from the stove used there, in which a low fire is almost always

The spread of flames and the outpouring of smoke were so fierce that guests had no time in which to even dress. They were forced to flee from the burning building,

There were many women in the hotel and their cries sounded shrilly above the noises of the firemen battering down doors and dragging people from their beds.

Many women fainted and had to be carried out. Once out, a number, in their excitement, broke away from their rescuers and rushed madly back into the burning hotel, crying that they had left friends and valuables behind. However, it was only a few minutes before all occupants had been awakened and taken from

LOSS IS VERY HEAVY. It was impossible during the confusion attending the conflagration to get an accurate estimate of the losses of the various of the ruined building. In each case the damage resulted from smoke and water, the fire not reaching this portion of the Water poured through all of the floors, and as the flames were extinguished became greater. Ferger's pharmacy, located in the corner room at Illine's and Washington streets, was dam-

being flooded. At 3:30 o'clock this morning Mr. Edward Ferger said to the Journal, after a hasty exemination of his store, that his loss would be not less than \$8,000 and probably more. His stock is valued at over \$14,000, and consists largely of fine druggist sundries and cigars. Over 60,000 cigars were | ried into Ferger's drug store. stored in the basement, which is deep in water, and the loss on the cigars will be total. His drug supply room and prescrip-In the main room much damage was done by water and smoke. Mr. Ferger carries between \$10,000 and \$11,000 insurance. He preparations, just laid in, is valueless, as

they were stored in the basement. The Floros Candy Kitchen was in the center of the flood, and the entire stock, valued at \$5,500, was a total loss. Insurance to the amount of \$4,500 was carried. The Rubens Clothing Company, next adjoining, was not greatly damaged, the stock, valued at \$56,000, being fully covered by insurance. The Raphi el Millinery store was badly damaged by smoke and water, but no estimate of the loss could be placed Insurance. The jewelry store of Henry Bergheim, valued at \$25,000, was considerably damaged, and was protected by insurstock of clothing and furnishings was damaged greatly by smoke and water. Mr. Ryan could not be seen this morning, but it is understood that he was fully protected by insurance. The furnishing establishment of Reinie A. Miller was heavily lamaged by water. Schomberg, cigarist, stock to his second store on North Illinois street, but sustained considerable damage. The Occidental bar was completly ruined. The fixtures and the mirrors were damaged. but no statement could be obtained as to the amount of loss. L. S. Ayers & Co. occupy one room in the Occidental block, directly over Rubens's clothing house. The room contained a stock of shoes, infants' supplies and was used for storage purposes. Mr. Fred Ayers stated that the room was shut off from the rest of the store by fire doors, and that he could place no estimate on the damage. He said that full nsurance was carried. It will take a day or so to ascertain correctly the amounts of damage, since none of the stocks were sctually consumed, but were ruined by the water and smoke.

The loss to Henry Schnull, owner of the building will reach \$75,000. Mr. Schnull could not make a correct estimate this morning. The building is entirely gutted. TOWER FALLS WITH CRASH.

The fire alarm was turned in at 1:40 o'ciqck and within three minutes the fire department was upon the scene. Some the top floor. The entire fire department, summoned by 'a "joker" alarm, was soon at the scene. An accident, soon after the firemen had the water playing freely, hindered the fire-fighters. The water tower, which the department had raised, suddenly swayed and fell with a rash upon the payement of Illinois street.

By 2 o'clock it was seen that the hotel could not be saved, and the firemen directed their efforts to saving the adjoining build-An attempt was made to save some of the property in the hotel rooms, but the fire gained such rapid headway that by the all the contentions now disturbing the busiall occupants had been rescued, men rentured on the upper floors in danger of lives. As the water filled the shaky they cracked and collapsed.

There were many narrow escapes during the rapid run of the fire. standing in the lower office of the were suddenly forced to make a dash their lives, as the rear of the upper slowly sank below the weight of a grail above. A moment later the floor of crashed upon the tile floor of by the State Supreme with in its operations by the courts and I will not present Mr. Moyer before the Supreme Court next Thursday at Denver or anywhere else unless I am ordered to do so by the Governor." said General Bell.

Fire between 2 and 3 o'clock this morn- | the office on the lower floor, where hardly

ing," he said, "while I hastened to warn the occupants of rooms in the northt end nd men who hurried to the scene, all of the building. There are fewer guests in the hotel to-night than usual, and while in the excitement I was unable to account for everybody, I do not believe any lives

"My insurance will amount to just \$8,000, according to the figures I have in The hotel building, the property of Henry | my possession now," he said. Mr. McNelis took his loss cheerfully, paying more attention to the safety of his guests and help than his own property. The hotel furnishings are estimated

> value at \$22,000. After an hour of fierce fighting the firemen held the flames confined to the hotel. which had been wholly vacated. Among the women in the hotel at the time the fire was discovered were Mrs. Ella Field, of Frye & Field, a vaudeville team. She was iil of typhoid fever and

fainted when her door was broken in and cries of fire came to her ears. She was carried out and taken to the Claypool. Most of the dislodged occupants were given rooms at the neighboring ho- But for McDade and Welles Mag- Shot by Pensacola Policemen, Who Anderson Township Convention tels. With but one or two exceptions all personal valuables were lost in the flames, including even clothing.

The hotel servants, most of whom were women, who were quartered on the fourth floor, where the fire was raging when the calls of porters awakened them, had narrow escapes from death. Rushing from their rooms they found the halls filled with smoke, Screaming they groped their way to the staircase and, crawling and falling, made their way to the third floor, where the

smoke was less dense. Men helped them to the office and they made their way to Hattle Clark, a waitress, was the last to eave her room on the fourth floor. The screams of the other girls awakened her. "I didn't realize what the trouble was at first," she said last night as she stood in Ferger's drug store scantily clad in the

few clothes she was able to save. "I didn't think of fire for a few seconds and then the flames leaping up to the windows frightened me almost into hysteries. I kept my mind, however, and, gathering up a few bits of clothing. I hurrled into the hall. The other girls by that time had reached the stairs.

screamed for them to wait." "I was so frightened that I can remember nothing until I got a good, deep breath of fresh air after reaching the outside. The other help on the fourth floor, Nellie Burnett, Addie Dairs, Stella Davis, Anna Brocksmith, Annie Bradley and Eunice Brocksmith, all tell similar stories. All

They had recovered from their fright few minutes after the fire was discovered, however, and were laughing at their sorry plight. The girls lost all their possessions and all the clothes but the few they were

aged by smoke and water, the entire stock Patrolman Verne Albert, who dashed through all four floors of the hotel warning the occupants of rooms to leave at once and not to wait to save any of their possessions, fell from a ladder at the northwest corner of the building, receiving severe injuries. The ladder on which he was descending slipped, and he fell to the sidewalk, a distance of ten feet. He was car-

WAS ERECTED OVER

SIXTY YEARS AGO

The Occidental Hotel has been one of the landmarks of the city. In 1840 Nathan a two-story brick building, with a wooden story on top of it on the southeast corner of Washington and Illinois street, which was opened as a hotel in the summer of 1841. It was called the Palmer House, and Parker, of Charleston, Ind. It became the headquarters of the Democracy, and was known as the finest hostelry in the State. by the proprietors. The loss is covered by In 1856 the lessee, Dr. Barbour, enlarged it to a four-story brick and entended it southward to the alley. During the civil war it had a prosperous career, and was ance in the sum of \$10,000. P. J. Ryan's patronized largely by the military. Twen- terrible, for every man expected the ship the building was reconstructed and the hotel rearranged and improved. Its name was then changed to the Occidental.

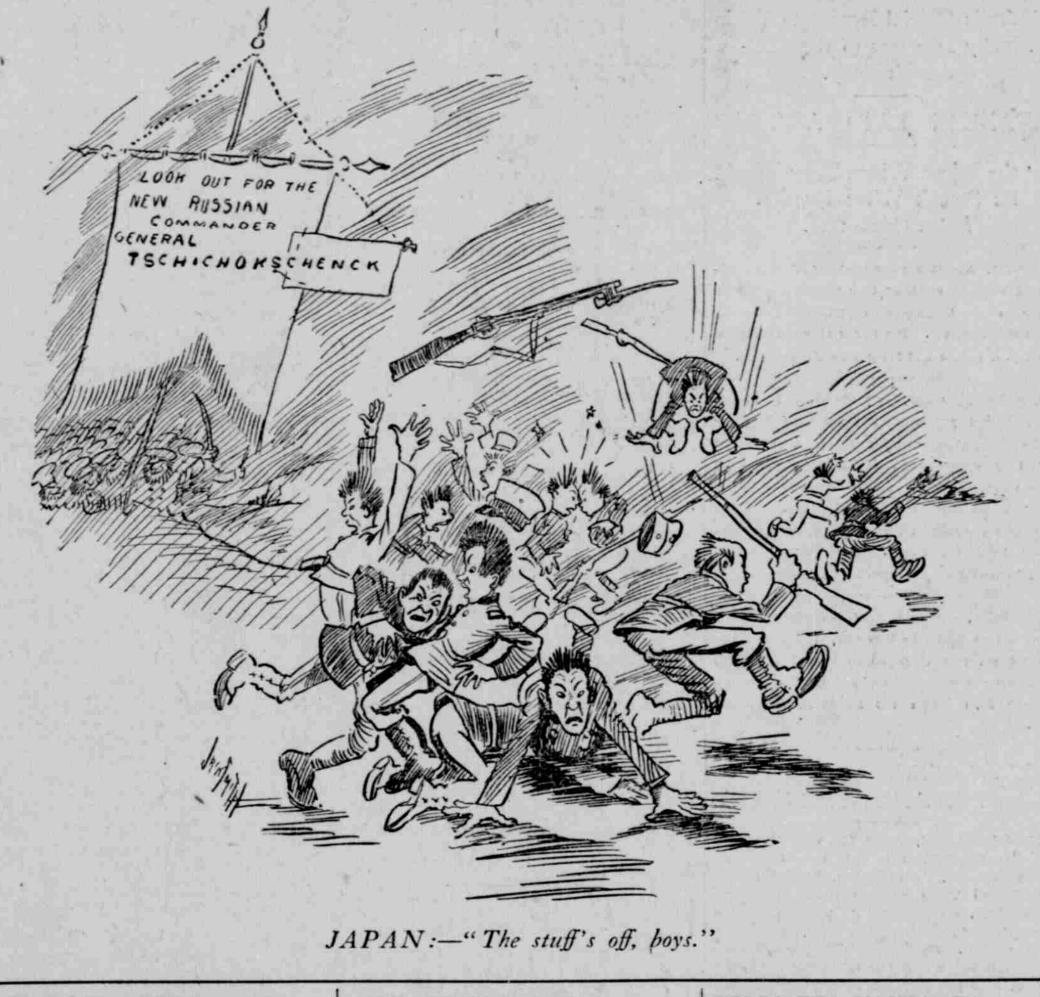
SISTERS OF FAIR TO GET

Colorado Miners' President to Be | Superior Court at San Francisco | Deserted Whiting Man, on Notice, | Pulaski County Society Will Sup- | State Inspector and Superintend-Orders Final Distribution of Property.

eral Miller is authority for the statement Judge Cook to-day ordered the final distrifor the purpose of meeting various claims. Attorneys' fees and other claims amountare also to be paid out of the estate. child had been born to Mr. and Mrs.

citizens without warrant and disregard Oelrichs, presented a final supplementary report, which was accepted and he was discharged from further liabilities. succession tax was ordered paid and an order made for the sale of sufficient property to pay the amount, which will bear interest since the death of Mr. Fair. The money for the State for the succession of collateral inheritance will amount to about \$150,000 with interest at 7 per cent. will in any way hasten the settlement of for eighteen months. During the proceedings Charles S. Neal testified that \$130,-000 had been paid to Mrs. Nelson, the mother of Mrs. Fair.

The matter of the estate of Mrs. Caroline D. Fair came up on the petition of Mrs. Jenny Harvey for the distribution of her share, including Mrs. Fair's jewelry and other personal belongings. This partial distribution was ordered and the final distribution will be made later. The bulk of this estate will eventually go to the sis-ters of Charles Fair, the Nelsons' claim was found in the room, and it is believed being compromised.



IMO WORF HFROFS MHO SAVED THE BATTLESHIP MISSOURIFROM DISASTER!

azine "D 25" Would Have Exploded.

Were Falling from the Turret Above.

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 16 .- "Every officer and man on the Missouri is a hero, and that, too, under circumstances which would try the bravery of the very best man on earth," said an officer of high rank here to-day, who is thoroughly familiar with the circumstances of the explosion on the Missouri and the conduct of the officers and men during the fifteen minutes that the fire raged in the turret and handling room.

Information received to-day from the Missouri throws but little additional light upon the cause of the explosion, all agreeing that the rapid firing was the primary

The day brought forth many incidents of heroism displayed by officers and men. Two of the men now in the hospital will receive recognition from the department for valiant service. These two men are Seamen McDade and Welles. While many others of the crew assisted in saving the ship from destruction by explosion of the magazines, the vessel undoubtedly would have gone to the bottom but for the act of these men. They were in Magazine "D 25" when the first explosion occurred and sparks began dropping from the turret to their magazine. At the time the trough through which powder is passed was open and about four charges of powder on the outside. McDade saw the danger. Knowing the powder on the outside would catch and unless the opening in the magazine was closed that, too, would explode, he reached his arm through the opening and attempted to unfasten the catch to close the opening, the bluejackets. but it refused to work. He then placed his body in the opening until Welles could empty a large powder can, and when this was done the can was shoved into the openwas under the management of John C. ing, partly closing it. The men then filled all cracks with swab, thus preventing any flames from penetrating the magazine.

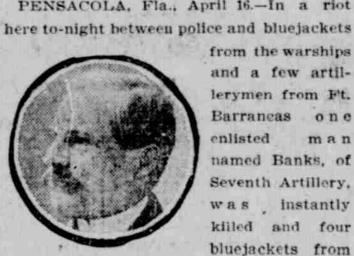
On deck men stood at their posts like real heroes. The strain was not of the kind when a ship is in battle, but one more ty-five years ago the southern portion of to go up any moment by the explosion of the magazines. Standing by the side of (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COL. 2.)

ARTILLERYMAN KILLED AND FOUR BLUE JACKETS WOUNDED DURING RIOT

Had Been Rushed by the Marines.

And Shut Out Sparks of Fire That | Hurled Stones, Bottles and Other | Durbin Men Outnumbered, but Missiles at the Law Officers

as Latter Fired.



named Banks, of Seventh Artillery.

was instantly

Alabama were wounded, though not seri-

The riot started over the arrest of a bluejacket. Three police officers were at the patrol call box when a petty officer from one of the ships blew a whistle signal in use on ships for the men to assemble. Fully 300 gathered and rushed the policemen, separating them. Two of the policemen backed away from the crowd, firing as fast as poswere hurling stones, bottles and other missiles at them. It was during this shooting

Reinforcements from the police station ar- ing to order-or attempted to. There were rived at this juncture and partly disbanded

that the artilleryman was killed.

from the warships to kill the police, Admiral A. S. Barker ordered marine guards

Fire in Texas Oil Field. BEAUMONT, Tex., April 16.-Fire in the

Gulf refinery property at Port Arthur, which raged for many hours, was brought under control to-day after having inflicted damage amounting to \$125,000. The refinery was not damaged, but three steel tanks and their contents were destroyed.

DELEGATES NAMED BY ANTI-DURBIN FORCES

Evades Gubernatorial Ouestion.

Claim They Elected a Full Slate.

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 16.-In a riot | Special to the Indianapolis Journal

the evening the two factions-Durbin and anti-Durbin-contended for the honor of

outnumbering the Durbin men about two and one-half to one, but the Durbin cohorts were extremely present, and after the adjournment announced a slate which they said they had elected. The delegation known as the anti-Durbin slate, which was elected, is as follows: Judge John F. McClure, William T

Richards, Frank Lambert, Horace C. Stillwell, William Morches, J. M. Rabourn, Judge Henry C. Ryan, George B. Wheelock, Sanford M. Keltner, Truman M. Houston, Edward C. Toner, E. M. Conrad, W. W. Atherton and John M. Beeler.

The convention, which met in the theater at 7:30 p. m., was composed of about 800 Republicans from Anderson township, called for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state convention at Indianapolis and the district convention at Muncie. It was conceded before the convention met that I tion, however, was given the fire, as all there would be a clash between the Durbin and anti-Durbin wings of the party. Chairman George Parker called the meetded no chairs in the room and the floor was packed with noisy men. Parker's call to order produced no lessening of the noise. In the midst of the turmoil, however, Col. Later, owing to many threats of the men | W. W. Huffman, custodian of the Statehouse, nominated George Vincent, a Durbin man, for permanent chairman. Horace Stillwell then nominated Judge M. A. from two of the ships ashore, and they Chipman. Chairman Parker, being unable quelled the riot and prevented further to quiet the convention for a regular vote, put the question direct; "All those in favor of Mr. Vincent for chairman say aye." The answer was a

"All those opposed, no." Another roar.

MEDICOS ORGANIZE FOR

ROOM | FULLY 300 MEN ENGAGED | SESSION OPENS IN UPROAR

ANDERSON, April 16.-Madison county maintained her reputation as the home of the real article in picturesque politics tonight when the Republican township convention met to select delegates to the state convention. The gubernatorial question did not figure in the contest, and throughout

So far as numbers and regular procedure went the anti-Durbin faction won handily,

Mr. Vincent was declared elected and limbed on the table, to be greeted by a louder howl. Then Mr. Vincent began reading from a paper in his hand, without attempting the formality of the selection (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COL. 3.)

Who Will Serve Its Ends.

WINAMAC, Ind., April 16.-Politicians of

portions, adopted a declaration pledging !

themselves to vote only for such candidates

would pledge themselves, in unqualified

John J. Thomas, vice president; William H.

Thompson, secretary; H. C. Stephens, A. H.

Much Gold Sent to America.

State Medical Society.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES

dows patients leaning out choking for breath cried pitifully for help. The fire was discovered by Philip Schneider, a brother of William Schneider,

who was being operated upon by the hospital physicians at the time of the breaking out of the fire. Schneider was passing along the hall when he smelled smoke and started an investigation. He immediately gave the alarm. Among those who will probably die from

the result of the shock is Sister Superior

MINE OFFICIALS CHARGED WITH MURDER OF MINERS

ent Snow, of Harwick Mine, port Only Legislative Candidates to Be Arrested.

OF THE JURY

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 16.-The coroner's jury in the investigation into the Leahy jumped to her death her body lay the Thirteenth district, and especially those | Harwick mine disaster, in which 178 men | in the engine house near the hospital un-Fair, which was appraised at \$3,040,000, to Standard Oil Company in Whiting, made of Pulaski county, are much puzzled by a lost their lives on Jan, 25 last, returned a identified. The nurses and patients who resolution adopted by the Pulaski County verdict late this afternoon holding State were taken into the building were not Thursday in accordance with the writ of man Oelrichs and Mrs. William K. Vander- wife of his next door neighbor, and later Medical Association at its meeting held Mine Inspector F. M. Cunningham and positive in the identification until one of here this week. The doctors, who are af- | Superintendent of Mines Milfred Sowden | the sisters and a hospital physician, dis-McHenry, the six-year-old daughter of the filiated with all parties, and chiefly with responsible for the explosion. Warrants tressed by the news that one woman had the two leading parties in about equal pro- have been issued for their arrest, charging lost her life, hastened to the engine

The finding of the jury is to the effect that the explosion was caused by blownout shot, igniting gas and coai dust; that to the accumulation of ice at the bottom of the airshaft; that Mine Foreman Brown | body of the victim she was almost over-Society, attended the meeting and ex- and Fire Boss Gordon were negligent and did not comply with the mining laws; that Mine Inspector Cunningham violated the was permitted to become public, though it | mining laws by allowing longer time to | tor pronounced Harriet Leahy dead, is said that every medical association in clapse than law requires in making his the State is or will be committed to the official inspection; that Superintendent same attitude regarding medical and Sowden violated the mining law in not signing mine foreman and fire boss report books. The jury recommends that Inspector Cunningham and Superintendent Sowden be held for action of a grand jury on a charge of murder and censures the Alle-Smith and W. C. Moss, board of censors; | gheny Coal Company for not attending to George W. Thompson, representative to the Harwick mine according to law.

Panama Appointments.

PANAMA, April 16.—The following ap-pointments are announced: Ex-Governor PARIS, April 17 .- A Tokio correspondent of the Matin telegraphs that the gold re-serve in the Japanese bank is \$45,000,000 and that \$9,500,000 gold was sent to America dur-Obaldia, to be minister of Panama at Wash- stairs may result fatally. Senor Pablo Arosemena to be Panama's ninister to Europe, residing at Paris.

Hundreds Succored by Heroes, Who Toil During Scenes of Terrible Confusion While the fiames were still encompassing | Stella, who was operated on yesterday. the Occidental Hotel, and the entire fire She swooned away amid the excitement,

> above the others, crying for help. "Come help me. Please somebody come and help me. Help! Help," she cried over and over again, while from below men shouted back to her, fearful every moment that she

would jump-"Stay where you are. We're Repeated efforts were made to reach her from within, but the smoke seemed too heavy. Twenty minutes passed and still she cried, her voice weaker and weaker. By that time the fire department had succeeded in reaching the window with its extension ladder. Suddenly the form disappeared from the window. Frank Lowry, a Journal reporter, had wrapped a towel around his head and, feeling his way through the dense smoke, had reached her room. Taking her limp form upon his back he made his way downward and sank on one of the lower floors almost exhausted. However, ready hands were awaiting to

Up to an early hour this morning but one | placed in one of the lower rooms with many other patients. Such was but one of the many heartrending incidents that happened at the hospital. RESCUE OF WOMEN.

take charge of the woman and she was

Within the scenes were still more touch-From the excitement and general removal ing. Men were tolling down the winding stairs with wasted and moaning forms struggling and lying limp in their arms. Terror reigned unrestricted in the hos-The patients were carried to the lower floors and placed in the rooms there, which soon were filled to overflowing. Some lay upon the beds, others on the floor. Some remained sitting up, but leaning against tients leaning afar out and imploring in the walls, their heads drooping and moanheart-rendering cries for aid. The light ing as if in the last stages of life. The smoke filtered into these rooms and made of flames somewhere in the building shown their breathing hard and increased their out the windows and lighted up the white-

> From the doors of rooms on the upper hall patients crawled out along the floors seeking refuge and imploring for help. Although the firemen and men worked rapidly the force could not clear the upper floors until after half an hour of work. The sisters of the hospital seemed stupefied and stood aside and silently watched their pale and wasted patients, which drooped in the arms of their bearers like wreaths, carried below. Throughout the whole hospital was the stench of the sick.

In the hospital booths on the second and third floors the nurses attempted to hold the frightened patients in their beds. Some of them were too weak to move and need-

Almost fifteen minutes elapsed before sufficient firemen were on the scene to ed no watching, but others, wild with hysterics, screamed and struggled to get up JUMPS TO DEATH. Harriet Leahy, the old employe of the hospital who jumped to her death from a On the top floor, where the smoke seemed

window in her room on the fifth floor, had called and screamed for five minutes to to have centered, the firemen were unable A light was burning in her room and the distorted features of her face could be clearly seen by the few beneath. Once she turned and rushed back into her room, but immediately, unable to breathe in the dense smoke, sprang back to the window, Screaming to the crowd again she could

> saved. The crowd beneath saw her lift herself to the sill of the window and prepare to leap. They screamed back for her to wait just a second, as firemen were in the building and coming to her rescue. But the woman, frightened into hysteries, did not heed the advice, and with one loud scream threw up her hands and leaped from the window. A second after

> her fatal jump a dozen people were stand-

not hear the shouts of the firemen to

stand by the window and she would be

ing over the prostrate body. Death was instantaneous and by the time the first person reached the woman life was extinct. A small gash in the forehead, where the head had struck the brick pavement of the alley was the only mark. The body was lifted tenderly by two firemen and carried into the first floor of the

BODY UNIDENTIFIED. For nearly half an hour after Harriet

pital. When the sister recognized the dead come, and, bending over the corpse, was sure she detected signs of life, but the doc-Henry Nichols, whose home is Conners-

ville, was operated upon at the hospital yesterday afternoon by Dr. George J. Cook for appendicitis, and his condition early this morning was very precarious. Dr. Cook said that it was one of the most difficult operations he had ever performed, and when Nichols was taken from the operating room he was very weak. He was in a room on the fourth floor, and the shock and jolting he received in being carried down

Mrs. C. B. Coleman, of Lebanon, was one of the first patients carried out. She was in

MOYER TO BE PRODUCED IN THE SUPREME COURT

Taken from Telluride in Custody of Soldiers.

STATEMENT OF PEABODY CLAIMS

DENVER, Col., April 16.-Attorney Gen-Western Federation of Miners, will will be brought from Telluride in custody of the military authorities by whom he was imprisoned, and their attorneys will resist any motion for his release on bail pending a decision on the questions involved in his case. Both sides profess to be desirous of obtaining from the Supreme Court a de- they had died without issue. cision as to the rights of the Governor to declare martial law, imprison and deport writs of the district court, as has been done during the last six months in Teller, San Miguel and Las Animas counties. "There will be no difficulty nor delay interposed upon the part of the militia which will hinder the production of Mr. Moyer before the Supreme Court," said Governor Peabody to-day. "I shall be very glad to get an opinion of the Supreme Court if it ness and welfare of the State." Adjutant General Bell to-day said that he had received no official information in re-

gard to the writ of habeas corpus for Pres-

ident Moyer, of the Western Federation of

Miners, issued by the State Supreme Court.

LATE MILLIONAIRE'S ESTATE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 .- Superior | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. After taking testimony to prove that no Charles L. Fair the judge declared that

No contest to the distribution of the es-

WOMAN WHO ELOPED HAS SENT BACK HER CHILD

Meets a Train in Chicago and Finds Daughter.

NELSONS WIFE GOES TO MEXICO PURPOSE NOT REVEALED VERDICT

that Charles H. Moyer, president of the bution of the estate of the late Charles L. ber John Marshall, superintendent at the produced before the Supreme Court next | the two sisters of the deceased, Mrs. Her- | the acquaintance of Mrs. John McHenry, bilt. The sum of \$126,000 is to be held out eloped with her, taking with him Birdie ing to more than \$200,000 already allowed latter, and leaving behind him a wife, who is local commander of the Lady Maccabees and prominent in society. Mr. McHenry for State senators and representatives as

> ceiving a telegram advising him to meet the incoming Chicago & Alton train in Chicago and there would be a surprise for him. year-old daughter, who had been sent to him ticketed for Chicago. With her had been sent a letter informing McHenry that his wife would not return and that she had grown weary of her daughter. The deserted husband was told that the couple would leave immediately for Mexico. where they would make a new home

couple, but their efforts to find them were Legislature as might be demanded by the there was insufficiency of ventilation due tate was made. The executor, Herman' fruitless, and the nine days' sensation soon association. Dr. Dougherty, of South Bend, district organizer of the Indiana Medical died out. Yesterday McHenry was amazed by replained the ends sought by the legislation in contemplation. No inkling of its purport McHenry met the train and found his six- the State is or will be committed to the hygienic legislation. The county association elected the following officers: William Kelsey, president;

> Supposed to Have Taken Morphine. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 16.-Charles Lippman, promoter of an electric line between St. Joseph and Marysville, was found dead